HIS CHOSEN HOME. A Loreinta San Who Blas Lived in Jali

William Enthwell has been in the Budham, Mass., jail twenty-three years. Rothwell is sixty-eight years old, and for the many years he has been in jail he has make and monded the clothing of hundreds of prisoners. Rothwell came from a wealthy family in Enghand, and was well educated. When first known to Delham he was arrested by Officer George E. Morse for drunkennos. While serving sentence at the jail he showed aptness as a tailor, alence at the train. After serving his sentence he was given some money by the sheriff or official in charge of the full and he left town. He remained away but a few days, however. Upon his return he went to Officer Morse and requested that a charge be made against in either of drimkenness or vagrancy. A charge was made, he pleaded guilty and he was returned to jail, and the Boston Herald says Rothwell has continued this course for the past twenty-

Although age bears its mark, his become very deaf. He can be seen by any visitors in the guard-room of the fall scated upon his beach plying his needle through the garments worn by the prisoners. He has a brother, a wealthy merchant in New York city, who recently visited him. He has been repeatedly entreated by his relatives, not only in New York, but in Lanenshire. England, to leave his prison home and live with them, but he says: "I am contented in the home that I chose twenty-three years ago and I shall not leave it so long as I can remain there, either by hospitality or legal sentences by the courts."

Rothwell's life has a romance. When a young man at college he fell in love ith a wealthy young English lady. She accepted his attention as a suitor. Money he had in plenty, and being young, spirited, and kind of heart, had boon companions. He began to drink, and the young woman discarded him. He then left his native land and went to Australia. For several years none of his relatives know where he was, until twenty-three years ago he sent a letter to his mother in Enghand, telling her where he was. He has the freedom of the jail at Dedham, and the guard-room would be lonesome to the officers without his presence.

### POISON FOR APACHE ARROWS. Eastleenake Heads and Red Anta Cooked

Into a Jelly Annually. Although the Apaches have had litthe or no use for their poisoned weapons for years, still they, because of a tribal instinct, each summer season go through an annual preparation of their arrow tips as carefully and methodically as if an old-time war were near at nd. This work on the arrows, as described by the Pomona Progress, is one piece of labor that the Indian brave will not leave to the squaws. He gathers a dozen or more rattlesnake heads and puts them in a spherical earthen vessel. With these he puts half a pint of a species of large red ant that is moist earth the lid of this vessel. He then digs a hole two feet deep into the round, in which he builds a roarfire and puts in some stones. When the interior of the hole and the stones are red-hot he makes a place in the bottom for the earthen vessel and puts it in. About it and upon it he puts the coals and hot stones, and upon the top he builds a flerce fire and keeps it up for twenty-four hours. Then he digs out his vessel, and, standing off with a long pole, he disengages the top and lets the fumes escape. The Indian insists that if the fumes should come in his face they would kill him. The mass left at the bottom of the vessel is a dark brown paste. To test the efficacy of his concection a recent traveler saw an Indian with his hunting knife make a cut in his bare leg just below the Then taking a stick he dipped is late the poison and touched the descending blood at the ankle. It immedistely begun to sizzle, as if it were ecoling the blood, and the poison followed the blood right up the leg, sizzling its way until the Indian scraped the blood off with the knife. The savage assured the pale face that had he allowed the poison to reach the mouth of the wound he would have been a

# THE GRAND OLD WOMAN.

A Name to Which Mrs. Gladstone Is En.

dead man in twenty minutes.

titied. Sir Andrew Clark has often been heard to say that Mrs. Gladstone is quite as much entitled to the name of the Grand Old Woman as her evergreen herband is to that of the Grand Old Man. On January 13 last, says the Leedon Tolograph, Mrs. Gladstone's eightisch birthilay came cound and she time that she asked, the gateman expassed the morning in writing letters to her friends in England, a task which she accomplished without wearing glasses of any kind as aids to her sight. In fact, also has never yet known what It is it need spectacles, and yet her eyes are as bright as those of a young woman. Every morning passed by Mr. and Mrs. Cladstone at Hawarden sees them both at church, nearly three fourthmost a mile from the matte.

Close to the church is the corrugated hers butleting in which Mr. Gladetone and already deposited about twenty thousand rainings, the overflow of his awn private library at the castle, every walness of which he has placed with his own hamlon the shelves of the new Illines, schick he has given to the partalt of Hawarden. Be the weather what it only, the prime minister invariably smalles to elegred, and back, taking partienter oleaners in this quitatinal exerelse when some in falling beavily. Mrs. Gladitions goes thiffier and back in her Hithe pony corriage, which she drives taking allments is much facilitated by it,

herself. 'It is said that Mr. Gladstone does not know what it is to have a headsohe or to suffer from cold feet.

OBELISK MOVERS OF OLD. Means by Which the Egyptians Trans-

ported Great Stones. The obelishs of the Pharuchs are made of red granite called syenite, says the writer of "Cleopatra's Needle." In the quarries at Syene may yet be seen an infinished obeliak, still adhering to the one might suppose they had been suddenly called away and intended soon

to return and finish their work. This unfinished obelisk shows the mode in which the uncleats separated these immense monoliths from the native rock. In a sharply out groove marking the boundary of the stone are holes evidently designed for wooden wedges, says the Chicago Herald.

After these had been firmly driven into the holes the groove was filled with water. The wedges, gradually ab- der leads them all. Give it a trial. sorbing the water, swelled and cracked the granite throughout the length of the groove. The block, once detached from the rock, was pushed forward upon rollers made of the stems of paim trees from the quarries to the edge of the Nile, where it was surrounded by a alt points on the Michigan Central in large timber raft. It lay by the river side until the first inundation of the Nile, when the rising water floated the raft and conveyed the obelisk down the stream to the city where it was to be set up.

Thousands of willing hands pushed it on rollers up an inclined plane to the front of the temple where it was designed to stand. The pedestal had previously been placed in position, and a firm causeway of sand covered with planks led to the top of it. Then, by means of rollers, levers and ropes made of the date palm, the obelisk was grad-

ually hoisted into an upright position. It speaks much for the mechanical ccuracy of the Egyptian masons that, so true was the level of the top of the base and the bottom of the long shaft, in no single instance has the obelisk been found to be out of the true per-

## JAPS WANT TO BE TALLER. With This End to View They Will Take to Enting Ment.

It is a somewhat curious circumstance,

says a London journal, that at the very time when we are told that the characteristic Japanese flower, the chrysanthemum, is about to be introduced to public favor, both in a hot and cold state of preparation, the Japanese have come to the conclusion that a vegetable diet, especially that in which rice is dominant, is a menu which should more properly be discouraged than ad-vocated for the food of the Japanese people. Sir Francis de Winton, addressing the Manchester Geographical society, has stated that instead of the vegetarian food to which the Japanese had hitherto largely accustomed thereselves, it had been decided by the government to encourage a meatdiet, it being thought that by the adoption of such a policy the stature of the race would increase and their physique be consequently improved. Sir Francis found in many parts of Arizona. The furthermore pointed out that if the the makes Mr. Herrick nandles will be bits of this ant is more possonous than denizens of the land of the chrysan- found some of the best that are prothat of a bea. Upon these he pours a themum could only be persuaded to eat | duced in the United States. A piano bit of water and then scals up with more meat the brightest prospects makes one of the finest and most apmight be offered to the cattle ranchers of western Canada and especially of British Columbia, who would find in Japan a new and remunerative market for their cattle. It should not, however, be ignored that European travelers in Japan have pointed out that the native cuisine, although perhaps it slightly errs in adherence to a system of cookery mainly consisting of odds and ends of various kinds of food, is pound, at Cooper's. quite capable of supplying not only palatable, but elegant meals. Others have not taken quite so roseate a view of Japanese culinary economy, but have animadverted on the fact that not only do these remote Asiatics eat too much rice, but that they consume too much fish.

# Old-Time Postage Rates.

An old almanac for 1813 gives the following as the rates of postage prevailing at that time: "For every single letter by land, for 40 miles, 8 cents; 90 miles, 10 cents; 150 miles, 121/2 cents; 300 miles, 17 cents; 500 miles, 25 cents. No allowance to be made for intermediate miles. Every double letter is to pay double the said rates; every triple letter, triple; every packet weighing one ouncest the rate of four single letters each ounce. Every ship letter originally received at an office for delivery, 6 cents. Magazines and pamphlets, not over 50 miles, 1 cent per sheet; over 50 miles and not exceeding 100 do., 1% cents per sheet; over 100 miles, 2 cents per sheet."

A gateman at a local depot in Boston was asked three separate times at intervals of a few minutes, by a woman leading a small boy, when the next train for a certain station left? The fourth pressed his sorrow that the train had left a few minutes ago, and It was the last train that stopped at that station. "Oh, never mind," said the woman, "we don't want that train; but my litthe boy likes to hear you answer." The Lyon's. answer that had been given four times for the amusement of the small boy was: "Theren-thithty-theven."

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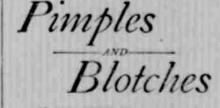
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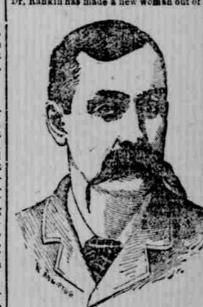
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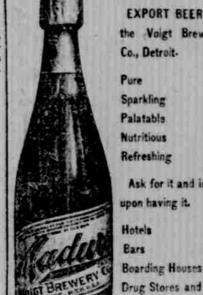
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